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The Lantern, Chester S.C.- June 18, 1901

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THE LANTERN.

Vol. IV. No. 72

CHESTER, S. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1901.

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS
Subscription Price, \$2.00 Cash.

SAM JONES.

Finds the Wheels of Prosperity Rolling.—On Saturday, June 16, 1901, since closing the meeting in Savannah, Ohio and Pennsylvania, back via Washington City to-day. The wheels of prosperity roll on. Barring the waterspouts and floods of the past few weeks, everything seems to be moving along with a glow of continued prosperity.

I am sure I never saw the fields and flowers, meadows and forests so beautiful as on this trip. Nature is strutting in her most beautiful garb, yet everywhere the spring is late. Through Ohio and Pennsylvania the corn is just shooting up out of the ground. Through many sections the wheat promised a splendid yield, yet in other sections it was short. North Georgia has a good crop of wheat, if it can save it, but this continued wet weather just at this time, when it is ripening, prevents the reapers going into the fields, and, of course, if it continues wet after the wheat is cut it will be as badly damaged as it was last year, and I have no doubt this continued wet weather is damaging the peaches, very much.

By a hurried glance at the papers since my return I see that the mayor of Savannah has been talking again. I remarked in Savannah that his grin was more characteristic and more beautiful than his talk was intelligent. He had better grin on and play mum.

I am glad to note the straightforward, manly charge given by Judge Halligan to the grand jury which Judge Halligan has above reproach as a man. He made a brave soldier during the war, and is incorruptible in office, so far as personal aggrandizement may come to him. The criticisms I made upon him were tender and kindly as I would have made upon my father under the circumstances. There is no official in the United States that has the power of a circuit judge. He is a king upon his bench, he is the bulwark against lawlessness and crime. If the grand jury of Chatham county will do their duty, then gambling and Sunday whiskey selling will be a thing of the past and I trust that Judge Halligan, with the penalties he can impose, will put a stop to the same parties that leave doing their same devilry.

Savannah has a splendidly sized legislature. They have stood and looked on at the lawlessness of the town, such as open gambling, with its poker, its keho games, and so on. The gamblers and saloons of the city have robbed the poor until, the mayor tells the truth when he says that poverty abounds among the poorer classes. I took up eight public collections for destitute persons and families during the meetings. I relieved many of them from my own pocket, about all of which the mayor was profoundly ignorant. He didn't care to know much about what was done and said, I suppose, except what was done and said about him. I took the position, and propose to hold it, that any wholesale liquor dealer is no more fit to be the mayor of a city than it is fit to preside over the angels of God, and no saloon keeper ought ever to be elected to office. Let him hide behind the screens of his damnable hog wallow and dish out damnation by the drink; but when he puts himself forward to hold office it is an outrage on Christian civilization. A saloonkeeper in any country or any way, but his very business outlaws him in his own conscience, and it ought to outlaw him from all official positions. But the fact that they do hold office is but another proof of the grip that liquor has got on this country. The very minute you touch the liquor game they are up in arms and make their threats when they will be able to show them who doesn't propose to show them any quarter, any more than I will admit that I have lived on the Elks, or have told a thing that was not literally true of them.

I do not oppose men as men, but I am opposed to a man going into

the whiskey business and doing anything else except stay behind the screens. I am looking forward with interest to the nomination and election of the next Legislature of Georgia. The good people must come to the front, they must register, for I care not how good a man's motives and purposes may be as a citizen, unless he is a registered voter on the day of election he is as powerless at the ballot box as a negro in South Carolina.

I had a pleasant conversation more than once with Sam Dugan while I was in Savannah. I do not believe there is a broader, brainer man in the state than Sam Dugan. I would love to see him made governor of Georgia. No man has a better official record than he has. I know he is not a prohibitionist, and yet I know he would not oppose any legislation that was passed by the legislature. As far as prohibition is concerned, I have nothing to much who is governor as I care for the gang that makes the laws. We must either have a state prohibition law or else we have got to have a law that protects the dry counties from the overflow of the wet ones. Something has just got to be done, and hence my anxiety as I look forward to the shaping up of next year's campaign.

I note that Sam Tillman and McLaurin have withdrawn their resignations. There are many things about Tillman I admire. He is a game duck, and talks right out anywhere. I do not admire his politics. He is a cross between a pop and a democrat and some other ingredients less desirable. McLaurin may not be so game, but I like his politics the better of the two. If Ben Tillman could be defeated two or three times and then be elected again, it might do him good. Ben is too game, sometimes.

I have four lecture engagements for next week, and then I am at home for a rest until the last of June. Then I begin my Chattanooga campaign, which will keep me constantly going for seven weeks.

Sam P. Jones.

P. S.—I notice in the Savannah News that Wallace Putnam Reed has been ripping me up the back. I might resent it, but it is an awful wrench on a fellow like to kick at nothing.

S. P. J.

N. B.—The little bullet-headed editors I notice are still trying to get the two. If Ben Tillman could be defeated two or three times and then be elected again, it might do him good. Ben is too game, sometimes.

Fought For His Life.

"My father and sister both died of consumption," writes J. L. Weatherwax, of Wyandotte, Mich., "and I was saved from the same frightful fate only by Dr. King's Little Blue Pills. An attack of pneumonia left an obstinate cough and very severe lung trouble, which an excellent doctor could not help, but a few months' use of this wonderful medicine made me as well as ever and I gained much in weight." Infants for coughs, colds and all throat and lung troubles. Trial bottles free. Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1.00 at Woods Drug Co's.

Discharged for Doing His Duty.

For assisting Sheriff Merrill of Carroll county in repulsing the mob which sought the life of the Williams, the condemned murderer, on Friday last, at Carrollton, Mr. T. Fletcher was discharged as clerk in the store of J. C. Bass. Fletcher, as a good citizen, could not do otherwise than aid the sheriff; besides, he boarded at the residence, and in protecting the jail he was protecting his family. Bass ought to be boycotted and ostracized by every good citizen of Carroll county.—Dublin Courier Dispatch.

"A few months ago, food which I ate for breakfast would not remain on my stomach for half an hour. I used one bottle of your Kooli Dyspepsia Cure and can now eat my breakfast and other meals with a relish and my food is thoroughly digested. Nothing equals Kooli Dyspepsia Cure. I feel like a new man." H. S. Pitts, Arlington, Tex. Kooli Dyspepsia Cure, digests what you eat. Fryer & McKee.

Our Ex-Presidents.

The death of General Harrison leaves Mr. Cleveland the only ex-president surviving—no very remarkable thing when one considers that a president is generally a man of mature age, and that the burdens which the presidency imposes are such as might tax the vigor of youth. Yet it would almost seem that the fathers were made of stouter stuff; for down to the time of Lincoln even, it frequently happened that a president found three or four predecessors to welcome him to his high office.

When John Quincy Adams was inaugurated, in 1825, four ex-presidents were living—all of them, in fact, except Washington, who had died before the expiration of his immediate successor's single term. But before the second Adams closed his administration John Adams and Jefferson died, both, it will be remembered, on July 4, 1826.

Tyler, Van Buren, Jackson and John Quincy Adams were all living when James K. Polk was inaugurated, although Jackson died in the same year, 1845. When Buchanan's administration began, also, in 1857, four ex-presidents were living: Pierce, Fillmore, Tyler and Van Buren. None of these died during Buchanan's term, so that there were five ex-presidents surviving when Lincoln was inaugurated—the largest number that have ever greeted a new president.

Including Mr. McKinley, twenty-four men have occupied the presidential chair. The average age, at death, of the departed (twenty-two was about seventy years). John Adams, who lived to be ninety, reached the ripest age. Garfield, whose life was prematurely ended, died at fifty—earlier than any other. Four of the presidents, Jefferson, Madison and the two Adamses, lived to be eighty or over.

The birthdays of the presidents are given in many reference books, but a table like the following, which shows the dates of their deaths, would not so easily be found. It indicates that July and summer are the month and season most unfriendly to the presidents, seven of the twenty-two having died during the month named. Many other curious and interesting facts will be suggested by a study of the table:

George Washington, December 14th, 1799.
John Adams, July 4th, 1826.
Thomas Jefferson, July 4th, 1826.
James Madison, June 28th, 1836.
James Monroe, July 4th, 1835.
John Q. Adams, Feb. 23d, 1848.
Andrew Jackson, June 8th, 1845.
Martin Van Buren, July 24th, 1862.
Wm. H. Harrison, April 4th, 1841.
John Tyler, January 17th, 1862.
Jas. K. Polk, June 15th, 1849.
Zachary Taylor, July 9th, 1850.
Millard Fillmore, March 8th, 1874.
Franklin Pierce, Oct. 8th, 1869.
Jas. Buchanan, June 1st, 1868.
Abraham Lincoln, April 15th, 1865.
Andrew Johnson, July 31st, 1875.
U. S. Grant, July 23d, 1885.
R. B. Hayes, Jan. 17th, 1889.
Jas. A. Garfield, Sept. 19th, 1881.
C. A. Arthur, Nov. 18th, 1886.
Ben. Harrison, March 13th, 1901.

—You'll Be Companion.

The shirt waist young man has been scientifically classified. The Chicago Record-Herald says: "In a recent lecture to his class in anthropology Prof. Starr, of the Chicago University, classed the shirt waist man as a degenerate, along with tattooed people and men who part their hair in the middle. He had observed four classes of persons who tattooed their bodies: sailors, soldiers, criminals and messenger boys. If the shirt waist man is capable of the ordinary processes of reasoning he can now see where he is at."

Old Soldier's Experiences.

M. M. Austin, a civil war veteran, of Winchester, Ind., writes: "My wife was sick a long time in spite of good doctor treatments, but was wholly cured by Dr. King's New Life Pills, which worked wonders for her health." They always do. Try them. Only 25c at Woods Drug Co.

A TALK ON WHEAT.

Some of the Mistakes Frequently Made in Harvesting.
—Hartford Journal.

The wheat crop is now about ready to harvest and it is above the average. It is an important crop—one that should make us careful to save it well. It is a fact that too many farmers cut their wheat too green and are afraid to wait for it to get ripe for fear there may come a wet spell or wind to blow it down. So, very often the wheat is cut when the grain is in the dough stage. Then if there should be a few rainy days before it is cured, it is damaged. Then they hurry up the separator and have it threshed out wet, and it is almost certain to get musty and so damaged that to save it at all it must be sunned, which is a lot of trouble and causes a lot of damaged wheat, dark flour and poor eating. Better let the wheat stand in the field until ripe; then have it well cut and well and evenly bound into bundles; then take pains to have it well-shocked.

Wheat that has been well tied and carefully shocked will stand in the field and not hurt in the shock for weeks, if it is ripe cut. Then it gets well cured and does not need to be sunned any more.

It should stand in the shock at least two to three weeks before being housed. The weevil is not apt to hurt wheat that has thus been treated. Bins for wheat should not be large, as wheat will damage if the bulk is too great. It is necessary that air should penetrate the wheat bulk freely; the wheat is sure to be hurt unless it does; if the wheat remains undisturbed long. When the wheat crop is good it is more likely to suffer than when it is sorry. Do not sow wheat or oats with cheat or cockle seed in it. Better sift it until all such seed are out, and be sure that they are out before sowing. Then if the wheat seed are soaked in bluestone water and not plowed in when the ground is too wet, we will not have cheat, smut or cockle, unless it gets into our grain crop by the separator carrying it from one crop to another. In that event sifting must be kept up. It is a fact that a great many farmers hurry in a grain crop at sowing time in a slovenly way to get it done, and do the same way at harvest time. We ought to give the subject more thought and better treatment.

There was a man who lived not far from Timmon's old field in this community, about 1835, by the name of Shumate, who could cut twelve acres of wheat a day and drink a gallon of whiskey. His farms were a dollar a day and a gallon of whiskey, or he would not cut wheat. He was always in demand at harvest time. Harvest time was always an important event, and the harvesters had whiskey served regularly as watering time came. In those days if a man failed to raise wheat he used, but little flour bread, for there was not much money to buy with and but little to sell and no railroads to bring it here.

I knew a man that could bind grain after two cradles and keep up by the two, throwing their grain together. He could tie a sheaf, throw it up and tie another before it hit the ground. That man died at our county parish since the civil war. In 1846, the year after the first year, the people had to wage their corn from Western North Carolina and Tennessee, there being none for sale here.

Fair Forest, S. C.

It is probable that some persons have been hurt by the breaks they make.

Typical Caucasian.

On page 24 of Maury's Elementary Geography, Revised, there is an excellent picture of Senator Zebulon Baird Vance. Underneath the picture is written, "A Caucasian."

In a conversation with Prof. R. B. Hunter, supervisor of county education, the agent of the Maury Company told an interesting story of how this picture of Senator Vance happened to be in the geography. When the geography was revised a committee was appointed to select a photograph that would serve to faithfully delineate the type of each race. To obtain the composite element, or to get a picture that would best serve to portray the varying features of the Caucasian, the committee selected 100 photographs from various places in Europe and 150 from America. In writing to the photographers the committee requested that they select the picture they considered as representative of the Caucasian.

It is singular that six American photographers chose the photograph of Senator Vance as that of a typical Caucasian.

When the committee came to make a selection from the 150 photographs they reached their decision by gradually discarding photographs that were comparatively unusable. At the last six photographs of Vance remained, which indicated that the choice of the committee was unanimous.

To those who have seen Vance or his photographs the conclusion of the committee is not surprising. His physiognomy embodied the best and strongest in the Anglo Saxon who is dominant among Caucasians.—Charlotte Observer.

A Surprising Fact.

Years ago, before the adoption of local "no fence" laws became general in Georgia, the railroads of the state cost more than all the houses.

Most persons were incredulous when told that this was so, but it was a fact, nevertheless.

There are perhaps few persons who are aware that the apple crop of the United States is worth more than the wheat crop, a great deal more.

The reports of the census of 1900 prove this.

The total apple crop of the United States was 215,000,000 barrels. The average price was \$2.00 a barrel, making the crop worth \$430,000,000.

Our wheat crop varies considerably both in quantity and in price, but averages about \$2.00 a bushel, or 20,000,000 a year. The apple crop of our country is therefore worth 50 per cent more than the wheat crop, and our wheat crop is the largest in the world.

It has been found that apples can be exported from the United States very profitably. This business has reached large proportions, and is increasing every year.

Our exports of apples last year exceeded 4,000,000 barrels, and will be even larger this year. The demand for apples in European markets far exceeds the supply, and hence prices are much better than they are here. Apples which bring \$2 a barrel bring \$4 in the cities of Europe. There is no more delicious fruit than a good apple, none which has quite so many qualities which contribute to health. We do not eat enough apples, nor do we produce enough of them.

Georgia is not distinctly an apple state, but in many counties of this state very fine apples are produced. With proper cultivation and care Georgia's apple crop could be quadrupled. It would be the source of revenue to our farmers and a source of health and joy to all our people. Let us pay more attention to apples.—Atlanta Journal.

It Saved His Leg.

P. A. Danforth, of LaGrange, Ga., suffered for six months from a frightful running sore on his leg; but writes that Buckner's Arnica Salve wholly cured it in five days. "The sores, wounds, piles, it's the best salve I ever used."—Cure guaranteed. Only 25c. Sold by Woods Drug Co.

THE FRESHETS.

A Survey of Talks about the Work of the Recent Floods in the Mountains.
—Herald.

Mr. E. W. Myers, of the Geological Survey, was in the city a few days ago. He came to examine the effects of the recent great flood in the Catawba on the bottom lands lying along the river. He spent a day examining the condition, going first to the Southern Railway bridge; thence along the river to Dinkins' ferry; from that point to Garrison's mill; thence to River View, Mr. W. C. Whittier's place; thence to the county bridge, and from there to the Catawba Power Co.'s dam. While he looked the lands subject to overflow very much injured, he stated to us that the damage was not nearly as great in this section as in North Carolina.

The velocity of the water he says was something frightful. The low water run of the river at the Southern bridge is 13,500 cubic feet per second, but when the flood was at its maximum the velocity was increased at that point to more than 151,000 cubic feet per second. In ordinary freshets the velocity is from 65,000 to 70,000. The great flood establishes a new record up the river. The storm extended over North Carolina, South Carolina, southern Virginia and east Tennessee. The heaviest rainfall was in the Black Mountains, where the Catawba and Yadkin rivers head and flow to the southward and where head the toe and the Watauga, flowing westward. Leaving the coast, the intensity of the storm increased rapidly after striking the hill country until 'the mountains it was a cloud burst. In numbers of places in North Carolina the water fell there was five inches in 24 hours. In the mountains it was very much greater. As showing the destructiveness of the torrent in the mountain section, Mr. Myers and the late Mr. Bug Creek, west of Pleasant Garden, near Marion, have practically been washed away. The height of the water fall there was 54 feet.

The thing he said that had impressed him most was as to where all the sand and sandy loam that was deposited on the bottom lands came from, but he thinks 'explanation is found in the washing out of the river and the deepening of the channel. This, he said, is true at a number of spots, especially at the Beattie's ford in Mecklenburg county. The water fall there was 54 feet. It was so deepened that it cannot be crossed as formerly, and possibly this condition is permanent. Out of the innumerable fords along the river, the only one that could be crossed on his way southward was the Fleming ford near Morganton.

In Catawba county, N. C., an island known as Long Island has practically been taken away and a number of other islands, heretofore cultivatable have been ruined for farming purposes.

In McDowell county the river cut across a bottom and made an island of about ten acres, the water now flowing completely around the island. A number of elbows on the river have been similarly cut.

In Catawba county the river has widened about 50 feet in one place, and there has been a perceptible widening at the county bridge in this county.

Mr. Myers is very much interested in the destructive work of the flood and is making a very thorough study of the great freshets and its causes.—Rock Hill Herald.

Shadows All His Past.

"I recall many with horror, says mail carrier Burnett Mann of Lenoir, O., 'my three years of suffering from kidney trouble. I was hardly ever free from dull aches or acute pains in my back. To stoop or lift mail sacks made me groan. I felt tired, worn out, and ready to give up, when I began using Electric Bitters, but six bottles completely cured me and made me feel like a new man.' They're the best remedy for kidney, liver, kidneys and bowels. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed by Woods Drug Co. Only 25c per bottle.

The Cure of Consumption.

In the current number of the Review of Reviews there is an article by Sylvester Baxter entitled "The Winning War Against Consumption." He takes the hopeful view indicated in this paragraph:

"It is now definitely established that consumption is a curable disease. Like every other chronic malady, if it is permitted to possess itself of the system and complicate itself with other disorders, it is beyond remedy. 'But taken in time and dealt with in its incipient stages, recovery is practically assured. When the character of the microbe became known, it only remained to subject it to the conditions most unfavorable to its existence. Oxygen destroys it. Its deadliest enemies are pure air and light. Half an hour of sunshine is sure to kill it. And the most efficient treatment is, therefore, that which gives freest play to these agencies.'"

As consumption carries off about one-seventh of the human race, this is good news. It is to be hoped that the investigations of scientific men now in progress all over the world will fully establish the truth of Mr. Baxter's statement. It seems that there is a cure for almost any of the ills that flesh is heir to, if we can only find it.

Mr. Baxter goes on to say that climate has little to do with the recovery of patients if the proper regimen of food and fresh air is observed.

It would be a great blessing if this were true, for it would save a great deal of trouble and expense to those afflicted with the disease. But this contention is not fully established, and many of our best physicians believe strongly in the efficacy of climate in such cases. It is too soon to say the last word on the subject. No doubt the future holds important developments in this field of inquiry.—Atlanta News.

Poultry Raising.

The doctor of Winthrop county trusts to undertake the raising of poultry on the college farm for use in the college boarding department will, no doubt, if carried out successfully, prove an object lesson of value to this section. Already there is considerable interest in the industry, and several of our citizens have introduced incubators with very good success.

News. Parker & Miller, raisers of fine chickens, put in about 300 eggs in their incubator and about 70 per cent of the eggs hatched.

Mr. Woods Steele took has had very good success. Out of 77 eggs he got 64 chicks; from another "sitting" of 108 eggs 85 were hatched, and again out of 75 eggs he was rewarded with 56 chicks. Three weeks ago he put 93 eggs in his incubator and a number of healthy "biddies" may be seen in their "nest," while many others are peeping out of the shells.

Mr. W. C. Whittier also has an incubator and from two "sittings" of 120 eggs each, he got 162 chicks, 70 the first time and 72 the next.

Mr. B. F. Merritt has likewise the merits of an incubator this year, at his home in the country, where he made five hatches this season, the sitting including 130 for each of three hatches, 117 later on and 118 the last time. From the first of the hatches he got 34 chicks, from the next 64; the next 66; from the fourth he got 74, and from the last 78. Mr. Merritt is satisfied that the way to raise poultry successfully is by the use of an incubator and brooder. Then the arch enemies of chicks; lice and mites, are gotten rid of and there is less trouble and more pleasure in the raising of poultry. He now has about 250 young chickens in his yard and is satisfied he has not used his incubator and brooder the number would exceed 200.

It is probable that at the Winthrop farm several incubators will be introduced and the effort at poultry raising will be watched with much interest.

There ought to be money in poultry raising, and the introduction of incubators will no doubt contribute largely to this end.—Rock Hill Herald.

THE LANTERN,

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.
J. T. BIGHAM, Editor and Prop.

Entered as the Postoffice at Chester, R. C., as second-class matter.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1901.

The insurgent Filipino leader, Calles has determined to surrender, which will probably end all organized resistance to the American forces.

It is distressing to see so many oats standing in the field exposed to the weather. Capping the shocks, which was common formerly, seems to be a lost art. Shocks can be protected in this way so that the grain will be uninjured, or but very slightly damaged, almost indefinitely, unless blown down, and if the shocker understands his business, they will withstand any ordinary wind, especially after they have settled a few days. If farmers are going to raise grain they should study and practice shocking and capping.

The Rev. J. G. Hall, of Cuba, is with his daughter, Mrs. M. S. Lewis. He says the revolutionists are dominant in Cuba. They have little or no property and nothing at stake. They are opposed to American influence, and people of the other faction or party, made up of the property owners and by far the better element, are afraid to actively oppose the revolutionists. He thinks annexation will come, and it is best for all concerned that it should come, but the influence of the revolutionists must be overcome first. The dominant element are unfit to govern, and the better class, who have interests at stake, crave American protection from home rule.

Cornwell's Mill Items.
CORNWELL'S MILL, June 17.—After two or three cotton days and nights, it has begun raining again and the grass that has just been plowed up will get a nice start before it can again be uprooted. Crops in this vicinity are looking very well considering, though small for this time of year.

This rain is bad on the grain farms where there must have been a great deal cut down. Mr. J. F. Reed's new reaper and binder are doing beautiful work on his Moffatt place, in the hands of C. E. Mickle. This machine is something new for this part of the country and has created a great deal of interest among the farmers. We believe Mr. Mickle has the finest wheat and oats for several miles around here.

Mr. G. B. Cornwell had a fine field of bottom land wheat, but the creek damaged it considerably.

The rush of work on the farms has put a stop to visiting in a great measure, and only the young ladies who have escorts off the farms are fortunate to get about. Some of our young people attended the Jordan school closing exercises last Tuesday night. Among the number were Misses Bessie and Georgia Cornwell, accompanied by Messrs. Marshall Steele, of Rock Hill, and Dave Simpson, of Charlotte. All report a nice time and an exceptionally good entertainment. We would have enjoyed it, had it been possible to go, for most of those taking part were small boys and girls when we left that neighborhood ten years ago, or were babies in their mothers' arms.

Misses Addie and Bessie Starnes visited the home of Mr. G. B. Cornwell last week.

Master Elma McFadden visited his brother's family last week.

Dr. T. L. Cornwell visited his brother and family recently. This is one June the doctor found spring chickens scarce. That seems to be the cry in all parts of the country—scarcity of young chickens, and those who have plenty are late.

Mrs. Shannon, mother of Mrs. G. B. Cornwell, is in very poor health at present, and her condition gives her three children a good deal of concern. Mrs. Shannon makes her home with Mr. Hiram Shannon, her youngest son, near Leeds.

Miss Gilly Neely, daughter of Mr. W. R. Neely, is at home after ten months' absence. In Yorkville attending school. Gilly is looking well and has grown some this past year. We will soon have another young lady in the neighborhood.

Mrs. John Clark is in Rock Hill at the home of her mother, Mrs. Gandy, to undergo an operation for cancer. She is one of Dr. Randall's care.

There are six proud parents on three adjoining plantations in the Rock Hill neighborhood. The tiny girls are making their homes with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Orr, respectively, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Reid have a strange (very) young gentleman stopping with them.

Little Miss Mamie McFadden has a very sore foot caused by stepping on a rusty nail which pierced the fleshy part of the foot.

Mr. Press McWaters is again with his brother-in-law, Mr. Jno. Lyle Key, after a time spent at home recovering from a spell of sickness.

Mrs. E. J. Oates has returned from a visit to her parents in Gaffney city. While there her little daughter "Lillian" was taken sick with pneumonia which terminated in a catarrhal fever. Lillian is all right now.

Miss Mamie has returned to her relatives after a ten days' stay with relatives and friends in Rock Hill and country. Mamie has a position in Gaffney as stenographer in a lawyer's office. She only had ten days' vacation and as it would have taken her more than that to visit her nearest relatives, she did not get to visit any of her other friends. Mamie is a dear, lovely girl and has a host of friends here.

Communion services were held at Oakland Presbyterian church last Sunday, the 2nd, ending the three days services which were conducted by Rev. Arrowood, of Bethel, assisted by Mr. Kimball, a young man not yet thro' the seminary, but who has been appointed by the Presbytery to fill the pulpit at Oakland thro' the summer months. Rev. Arrowood is a fluent, easy, graceful speaker and preached a fine sermon Sunday morning, the only one he heard.

Mrs. ——— married daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Holan Polk, has returned to her home near Lancaster, after a visit to her parents here. Rev. R. A. Young filed Mr. Harris's appointment at Mt. Holly Sunday last and was received very cordially by Mr. Holley, as he is a favorite among them. He christened three babies that day, one for Mr. and Mrs. Jno. L. Poag, one for Mr. and Mrs. Marion Poag and one for Mr. and Mrs. Drayton Blanks.

We have received a number of copies of Rock Hill's new paper, the *Lantern*. It is a nice, clean, newsy sheet and there is no reason why it should not succeed. It has every advantage and we hope it may.

Mrs. Rita H. Kerr, since her late sad bereavement, has been with the family of Mr. H. R. McFadden in the country. There has been some little improvement in her condition, but she is still very weak. Her friends hope she may soon fully recover.

Our part of the country seems doomed not to keep a doctor. It is a settled fact that Dr. Arthur Lynn is going to leave us. Of course it is to every one's interest to do the best he can for himself, but we hate so badly to give him up, as Dr. Lynn is in every way a splendid physician and a thorough gentleman.

STRAGGLER.
Poor Bunney.
A thrilling scene was witnessed at the park yesterday afternoon. While a number of young gentlemen and ladies were out shooting, a voracious canine suddenly bounded upon a dear little rabbit. The skirmish was short but tragic. He was secured dying.

The ladies all drew near. Each said a pining tear. Over poor expiring Bunney. The boys said, it wasn't too soon. He'd been caught by a black dog. And sold to an epicure for money.

Thanks.
We desire to extend our most heartfelt thanks to the many friends of Chester who were so good to us during the illness and death of our dear little one, Joseph Hamlet, and also for the beautiful flowers.

MR. AND MRS. J. G. SHEPARD.

Biscuit Baking Contest.

In one of the windows of the Nicholson Furniture store there is being shown a beautiful little nickel plated range which is to be given away to the little girl under fourteen years of age who can bake the best biscuit at the Baking contest to be held at their store on the 2nd of July. Every little white girl under fourteen years old can enter for the prize. Mr. Nicholson will furnish everything necessary and a committee of three ladies will decide who is the winner.

Wreck on the Seaboard.

HAMLET, N. C., June 17.—Last night about 10 o'clock, the Seaboard Steamship Co. line Atlantic special turned broadside to a trestle in a pond, about a mile north of Rockingham.

There were on board about twenty-five or 30 passengers, all of whom were more or less injured, several very seriously, and two, a white man and a negro, probably fatally. There were three ladies and some children aboard, none of whom were seriously hurt.

The engine and two mail cars passed over in safety but the combination baggage and second, first, and two Pullman's turned over. On account of the rails the trestle of the trestles gave way on the left side. At the first crash all lights went out and water rushed in waist deep through the windows.

Baggage-master Smith, though seriously hurt himself, at once thought of the freight following close behind. He crawled out, and seizing a lantern, hobbled down the track and flagged the freight, thereby preventing a second catastrophe. When the freight stopped he was lying on the ground unable to rise, but still waving his lantern. He fell time and again before he succeeded in getting far enough back to flag the train. He had to be carried back on a stretcher.

The newsboy also did heroic work crawling through the cars helping the almost drowned passengers to escape through the transoms over a door.

A relief train came from Hamlet with doctors, and another from Rockingham. The hotel here is being used as a temporary hospital.

In the Mountains.

Mr. Editor: Some time has elapsed since we left Chester. As it is raining and has been for two days, I concluded to give you a few dots. We have been in Hendersonville, N. C., about four weeks. This is a fine summer resort. There are two hotels here that have 150 rooms each, Imperial and Wheeler. We visited the Wheeler and were taken up by the water elevators to the observatory and viewed the town, and surrounding. My two grandsons went home and reported that they had gone up to the top of the hotel in the "alligator," and saw the most beautiful sights. Hendersonville has about two thousand inhabitants, has very good buildings with water, works and other conveniences. Its altitude is 3,300 feet above sea level, is surrounded by mountains and located 21 miles from Asheville on the Spartanburg and Asheville railroad. There is a short line from here to Brevard, about 30 miles, running through a beautiful valley up the French Broad river into the mountains to the east, within a mile of Sapphire, a summer resort, where they have a beautiful 80 room hotel and a fish pond of four miles circumference. Near by they have a lookout on a peak of the Blue Ridge 5,000 feet above sea level.

Farmers' prospects here are poor, too much wet weather and cold. They make Irish potatoes, cabbage, corn, peas and some wheat. They make very little on the farm here, are not very energetic. They generally take three Sundays in a week, and many of them belong to the Sons of Rest. The most I have seen coming into town since I have been here was tan bark. Many days they exceed one hundred loads. They get \$4 and \$4.50 per cord. They certainly destroy a lot of timber to get so much bark. The water courses have been higher here recently than ever known in the history of the country. The weather has been very cool, with the exception of about 6 days, which were pleasant, but the nights are rather cool yet.

Yours truly,

H. WHITE.

For sale or rent—5 room house on Pinckney st., freshly painted and in first-class condition. Also a very desirable building lot for sale. Apply at once at this office.

THE FARQUHAR

has been the leading

THRESHER

for at least 20 years known to be

the best and most reliable of

all threshing machines made

in America. It is the only

one that can be used in the

field or in the barn. It is the

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IF YOU WANT A

PAINT

That will last longer, and not peel nor crack, try

Hirschburg, Hofflander & Co's
Stag Brand Paint.

It will go further than any other. Varnishes, White Lead, Wood Stains, and—Murasco, the best Wall Finish on the market. Call for color cards at

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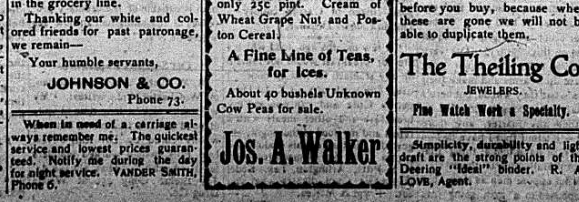
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Trespass Notice.

All persons are warned not to walk, ride, drive, hunt, fish, cut timber or otherwise trespass upon lands, within the corporate limits of Chester, owned or controlled by the undersigned. This June 18, 1901.

J. K. HENRY, Jr.

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THE LANTERN.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
TWO DOLLARS A YEAR, CASH.
Telephone - - - No. 64.
TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1901.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Advertisements inserted under this head at two cents a line. No advertisements inserted as reading matter.

Job Printing—We have all the new type faces and can turn out up-to-date job work on very short notice. Our prices are very reasonable for first-class work. Try us.

LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. L. T. Nichols is visiting in Atlanta.

Miss Eva Moore is home from Marion.

Miss Nettie Stricker has returned from a visit to Winnsboro.

Miss Hattie Blackford, of Atlanta, is visiting at Judge Gage's.

W. H. Newbold, Esq., is attending court in Gaffney this week.

Miss Lizzie Hall, of Rock Hill, is visiting Mrs. M. S. Lewis.

Miss Annie Fischel, of Hickory, is visiting Miss Ruby Bowles.

Mrs. Blanche McAlhany has returned to her home in Rock Hill.

Mrs. Sadie Webb is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lucas.

Even the most cheerful farmers say the situation is getting serious.

Miss Daisy Sarling, of Augusta, Ga., is expected here today to visit Mrs. J. W. Means.

Cadet Paul Neely Moore is visiting relatives and friends in Chester.—Yorkville Enquirer.

Masters George and Fritz Beach, of Rock Hill, are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Albright.

Miss Alice Hedgpeth, of Chester, is visiting her brother, Mr. J. A. Hedgpeth.—Clover Review.

Prof. M. J. McCadden left last week for Chester County, his home.—Laurens County News.

Mr. James Albright, of Jacksonville, Fla., arrived last Friday and will spend a week here with his mother.

Mrs. W. F. Culp, who spent a few days in the city, left for Washington this week.—Rock Hill Journal.

Miss Julia Titman, of Lowryville, is in Yorkville on a visit to Miss Lizzie Lowry.—Yorkville Enquirer.

Mrs. Martha Lowry and Mrs. Robert B. Lowry are visiting relatives at Lowryville.—Yorkville Enquirer.

Misses Nora and Mattie Hyndman, of Charlotte, are visiting the family of Mr. J. L. Wood, on Salsuda street.

Mr. John Oates, of Chester, came up from Chester Saturday to see his brother, Mr. William Oates.—Clover Review.

The last rain is said to have been the heaviest yet, in spots, though we trust it was not so general as some of the others.

Mrs. Kate Castles Province left last night for New Mexico to join her husband, who has been out there more than a year.

Mrs. E. R. Cochran and little son Robbie are here, stopping with the family of J. S. Drakeford.—Yorkville Yeoman.

Dr. John P. Young, formerly of this county but now of Richburg, is spending several days with the father's family in the county.—Greenville Index.

Mrs. J. M. Caldwell and her daughter, Miss Mary, of Wallbridge, came home yesterday from Due West, where they have been visiting in Mrs. A. C. Brice.

Militant S. E. Wylie had Rich Gray before him yesterday on a charge of assault and battery.—R. B. Caldwell, Esq., appeared for the prosecution and J. B. Westbrook, Esq., for the defense. Rich got 30 days or \$50.

Mr. J. H. Marion was most pleased with his visit to All-Healing, where he delivered the annual address at the commencement of Jones Seminary. He was particularly struck with the fine, healthy appearance of the girls.

Grand White Excursion to Columbia, Tuesday, June 25th. \$1.00 round trip. Tickets on sale at Lenoir's drug store.

Mrs. T. H. White and children are visiting relatives in Spartanburg. A prayer and song service will be held at the Springfield Baptist Church Thursday evenings at 8 p. m. All are cordially invited.

The summer school for this county opened yesterday morning as announced in advance. We will give further information later.

Messrs. W. H. McNairy, Walter Fudge, and Arthur Latimer went to Spartanburg this morning. They got left yesterday.

Misses Thompson and Walker, All-Healing students, were guests Tuesday of their school mate, Miss Carrie Wilson, and left in the afternoon for their home in Chester.—Columbia Gazette.

We have an invitation to attend the closing exercises of Shady Side Academy, Pittsburgh, Pa., Friday evening, June 21st. We are entirely sincere when we say we would like to be there.

Mrs. Blair Milten, of Richburg, S. C., has been spending a few days with her sisters, Mrs. Linsberger and Mrs. Dixon, while their brother, Mr. Giles Wilson, is at home.—Gastonia Gazette.

Mr. Thos. D. Harris, of York county, died last Friday of Bright's disease. He was the first cadet enrolled at the Kings Mountain Military Academy when it was established in 1855.

The distinguished missionary, Rev. J. G. Hall, of Cardenas, Cuba, will make a talk on Cuba before the woman's missionary society of the Presbyterian church this afternoon at half past five o'clock. The public are cordially invited.

Mrs. Eula B. Moore and little son Henry left Monday evening for Chester, where Mrs. Moore has taken a place with Mrs. Cunningham's hotel, the Nicholson house, at the Southern railway station.—Yorkville Yeoman.

Mr. J. W. Means has been gathering cucumbers, as well as other vegetables, from his garden for several days. He thinks they are valuable chiefly not to eat, but to smell as an appetizer. Of course he has never tasted them or he would know better.

Stokes-Hall.
Capt. Marcus B. Stokes and Miss Anita Hall are to be married Thursday night at 9 o'clock at the Presbyterian church, Rev. J. C. Hall father of the bride, officiating.

Park Association.
The Ladies' Park association will meet at the opera house Friday afternoon at 6 o'clock. All members are urged to attend, as business of importance will be before the meeting.

Illegal Marriage.
Johnson Clark, perhaps 18 years old has been under arrest two or three days for violating the law which makes it a punishable offense for a man over fourteen to marry a girl under sixteen without the consent of her parents. He formerly worked at Mr. E. C. Starnes', in the Wilksburg neighborhood, we believe, but has been more recently about the cotton mills. On the night of May 20th he went to Starnes', got his daughter, aged 15, and brought her to town where they were married by the Rev. J. H. L. Gedeist. Mr. Starnes followed and took his daughter back home. We understand that the matter has been settled and the prosecution dropped, but it is necessary to have the consent of the solicitor, now at Gaffney, to make the arrangement legal.

A Case of Lightning.
Synday afternoon, lightning struck the house of Mr. W. T. McKeown, of Cornwell, demolished the telephone, tore off a window facing, stunned Mrs. McKeown, who was by the window, and killed a son who was in the yard. The young man, who was out to draw a crowd together and it is too early for picnic.

Deaths.
Mrs. Harriet Brawley died at the old family residence on York street Saturday morning, at the age of 86 years. Funeral service was conducted on Sabbath by the pastor, Rev. D. N. McLaughlin at the Presbyterian church, of which no one who survives had been a member longer. The remains were buried in Evergreen cemetery during the heaviest rain of that afternoon.

Mrs. Brawley gradually gave way to the infirmities of age. Her name was Foote before her marriage to Mr. Hiram C. Brawley, who died in 1862. In her young days, she is said to have been unusually attractive in person and very full of life. Her surviving children are Mrs. Geo. A. Tremholm, Judge W. H. Brawley, and Mrs. Wm. Stringfellow.

Marion, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Shepard, died early Sabbath morning. The child had never been strong and gave up the struggle for life after four months, notwithstanding the tender care of loving and anxious parents. Funeral service was conducted at the residence, on Centre street, in the afternoon, by Rev. J. S. Moffatt, and the little body was laid to rest in Evergreen cemetery. Sincere sympathy is felt for this family in their bereavement, comparative strangers as they are. Mr. and Mrs. Shepard moved here a short time ago with their six interesting children, including the deceased. They are from Ohio, but have been in the South two or three years.

Mr. Adolphus E. Carroll died at his home in the Armenia neighborhood, last Tuesday, the 11th. The remains were buried at Armenia on Wednesday, the Rev. Mr. Atkins conducting the funeral service. He was 77 years old and his health had been failing for some time, but he was somewhat paralyzed and death came rather suddenly at last. He seemed to have a presentiment that he would die in this way, and was always careful, when leaving home, to tell the family where he was going. On Tuesday morning, when starting to the pasture, he told them that if he was gone longer than usual they would better look after him. Mrs. Carroll, thinking he was rather tardy in returning, started to see if anything was wrong. She found him lying on the ground, and he was dead. He was last trip. After he got to the house and rested some time he went out into the yard, but was unable to get back alone. He leaves two sons living, Mr. J. L. Carroll, of this place, and Mr. Miles Carroll, of Yorkville. Mr. Carroll was a quiet peaceable citizen and a consistent member of the Presbyterian church.

Rodman Items.
RODMAN, June 15.—The farmers are all trimmed up in plenty of grass, and (few some) will be out to chop out the 4th July. This so far has been the wettest year that we have had for a long time. We are having a wet spell at this writing. We are now in the midst of harvest. Both wheat and oats are very good. Cradlers are very scarce, but there are a good number of reapers in our neighborhood, which are a great help in cutting small grain.

The health of our community is very good at this writing though the doctors are kept right busy. It is a dull time for our merchants as all are in the field and have no time to go to town. The young men are having parties to draw a crowd together and it is too early for picnic.

Mrs. L. L. Douglas and children visited at Chester last week. Miss Florence Bradford, of Lewisville, visited at Mr. Darby's last week. Mr. Edgar Darby and sister, Miss Azubah, of Lowryville, also visited at Mr. Darby's.

Mrs. Simpson and daughter, Miss Mary, have moved to Mr. Hugh Miller's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis, of Lewis, spent last Sunday at Mr. S. J. Lewis's.

Misses Lizzie Milten and Bessie Rodman are home from Due West. We are glad to have them with us again.

Mrs. Minnie Secrest and little Biehan have returned from a visit to relatives at Monroe.

We were sorry to learn last week of the death of Miss Mamie Kelley, of Blackstock. Little Miss Cora, well, of Harmony, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Nelson, of Smiths.

Mr. Gill Hollis is also home from vacation.

Miss Elder, of Virginia, spent a few days at Mr. S. J. Lewis's last week. She went from here to Chester to visit relatives.

Misses Elder and McCray, of McConnellsville, also visited at Mr. Lewis's not long since. One of our neighbors went on a visit not long since and got two young ladies to keep house for them. One of them came to the sad conclusion that she wouldn't do for a housekeeper at all.

CHRYSANTHEMUM.

Little Girls, practice for the Biscuit Baking Contest at the Nicholson Furniture Stores Tuesday, July 2nd.

Lockhart Letter.

LOCKHART, June 13.—Mr. James Woods, son of Mr. Monroe Woods, who has been attending the South Carolina Institute, of Edgefield, has returned home. His teachers have sent in a very favorable report in regard to his advancement in the branches studied and also to his general deportment.

Mr. James Bigger, accompanied by his daughter Ruth and son, Hilder, has returned from a pleasure trip to King's Mountain.

Mr. George Wilks, who has been sick, has recovered and is now residing in the country and has considerably improved as to his general health, and his eyes, which have been considerably inflamed, are much better.

Glad to meet on our streets one day last week Maj. John W. Wilks. The Major does not come often, but when he does come we Chesterites are all glad to grasp his hand.

Rev. S. T. Creach, pastor of the Lockhart M. E. Church, is conducting in protracted meeting here. He is assisted by Rev. Fowler, of Laurens county.

Mrs. Martha Wade and her son-in-law, Mr. Franklin Woods, with their families, have moved to the Monarch Mill, of Union.

The rain is gently falling this evening and all nature seems to rejoice.

The Lockhart band have received their new instruments. They are from the well known house of C. C. Caden, of Sikestons, Ind. The set cost about \$1000, and are said to be as good as the best and as fine as the finest. The band is making great progress and the day is not far distant when they will play as well as the best bands in the State.

HOMO.

Young People of Lowryville.

The Young Men's Club of Lowryville recently entertained the young ladies of the town at a picnic given at Cliffs, a short distance above Hickory, N. C.

A private car was chartered for the occasion. Despite the rain which came down, bidding defiance to a pleasant trip, a jolly crowd of picnicers boarded the train Thursday. To the kindly consideration of Conductor Ross and the very congenial chaperones, Mrs. J. H. Wilson, Mrs. A. M. Titman and Mrs. S. Hardin, the following young ladies are deeply indebted for a very pleasant day: Misses Guy, Edna Hardin, Miss Frances Abell, Miss Hardee, Miss Smith, Miss Mary Hardin, Miss Anderson, Misses Hester and Julia Titman.

Also the following young men of the club: Messrs. R. C. and J. Lowry Guy, Messrs. Wilson, Abell, Steele, Lochen, Wolf, Messrs. W. G. and A. D. Darby.

June 15, 1901.

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Skeered Kluttz

All these thousands upon thousands of too many, too many summer goods in the New York Racket has so badly skeered Kluttz that he has taken a rough hand hold of his already cheaper than cheap prices and marked them down, down yonder to such a deep out down price as will quickly move all these goods into the homes of the quickest bargain hunters.

Not a single one of these cut down prices will here be named, because if you should be the least bit slow the goods here named would all be gone, so you must be in a hurry about coming to see for yourself, that is, if you want to get first choice of these marked down bargains.

Kluttz means strictly business in this marked down sale, he is in earnest about seeing all these great stacks of all sorts of goods look smaller mighty quick.

The bargain home of the people is now

KLUTTZ'

New York Racket

If you want to secure a big bargain in a house and lot (or a desirable vacant lot) on Pinckney St., call quick at this office.

Job Printing OF EVERY DESCRIPTION at The Lantern Office

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Careful with Your Watch.

No wonder a possessor of a good watch is careful into whose hands he leaves it for repairs when it fails to do its work. Many a good watch is left in bad hands, and more watches are spoiled by incompetent or careless repairing than by wearing.

DOES YOUR WATCH NEED ATTENTION?

Don't run the risk of having it spoiled. We do thorough, guaranteed watch repairing.

R. BRANDT. Under Tower Clock

Chester, South Carolina.

Why?

OWEN'S BREAD AND ROLLS ARE UN-X-L'D.

BECAUSE—His Baker spent seven years in learning how to make them.

BECAUSE—He uses pure high grade flour.

BECAUSE—It is regular and up to the standard.

BECAUSE—Every customer who tries it wants it again.

J. A. Owen.

FOUND!

Just received 100 Gallons of MOLASSES which I bought so cheap I feel like I found them.

60 Cents Kind yours while they last at 40 Cents Gallon.

40 Cents Kind yours while they last at 30 Cents Gallon.

Best Granulated SUGAR, 6 cts. lb., 17 lbs. for \$1.00.

Arbuckle's Roasted COFFEE, 12 1/2 cts package.

Three 3-lb Cans of PIE PEACHES for 25 cts.

Just received a nice line of ANTI-RUST TIN WARE.

Very respectfully,

F. M. Nail,

RICTOR OF THE VALLEY RACKET STORE.

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